Leukemia 'Cure' Found?

4/2 Herald

By CARL M. COBB

Globe Medical Reporter

PALM BEACH, Fla. — A new form of radiation treatment for leukemia victims is under development at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Benjamin A. Barnes reported Saturday on results in the first patient treated with long-term continuous radiation of circulating blood outside the body.

He told the annual Cancer Society Science Writers Seminar here of the new technique that takes blood from an artery in the wrist, passes it over a radioactive pellet and returns it to a vein in the forearm.

The procedure, called extracorporeal irradiation of the blood, was used on a 48-year-old man dying of chronic leukemia. He had not responded to other forms of the treatment.

The blood was shunted from the artery around the radioactive strontium-90 pellet and back into the vein in a semi-permanent connection for 30 days.

PATIENT LIVES

The radiation kills the white cells associated with Leukemia but does not harm the other blood cells or the plasma. At the beginning of treatment, the patient's white count was 40,000; at the end of a month it was down to 1000 and treatment was discontinued.

Dr. Barnes said the patient's condition improved dramatically, and the man said he felt better than he had in years.

After treatment the white count gradually began to rise again, and Dr. Barnes said further treatments may be administered as needed.

Two unique aspects of the new treatment offer substantial hope for the future.

The first is the use of a shunt to get the blood outside the body so the radiation does not damage other cells or organs.

This aspect of the procedure will make it possible to give repeated treatments over a long period without the risk of damaging bone marrow or other healthy tissues.

The second aspect of the procedure centers around use of strontium-90 as a source of radiation. This element gives off Beta rays, which have a very high energy but penetrate over only a very short distance.

TINY INSTRUMENT

Heavy lead shielding is not necessary to protect the patient, and a simple plastic container is enough to hold the radio-active pellet.

The plastic capsule containing the radioactive source is only about two inches long and a half-inch in diameter and weighs only a few ounces.

"The walls of the plastic capsule plus the layer of blood surrounding the radio-applicator are sufficient to absorb the radiant energy and avoid the hazards of total body irradiation while the circulating blood is receiving a substantial dose," Dr. Barnes said.

The procedure offers what may be the most effective means to date for safely reducing the number of white blood cells in the circulating peripheral blood he added.

Although the radiotherapy does not cure the disease, in the first patient it relieved the symptoms, and Dr. Barnes believes:

—"This may hold promise for producing symptomatic improvement for patients that would allow them to return to work and lead active lives.

MAY AID TRANSPLANTS

—"The problem now is to determine if this form of treatment will provide symptonatic improvement in many or most patients. The first case was very encouraging, but we do not know yet that other patients will get the same results."

The new procedure has implications beyond the treatment of patients with leukemia. There are many conditions in which it appears it may be very valuable to have a method of safely destroying white cells in the circulating peripheral blood.

The lymphocyte plays a central role in the rejection process in patients who have received organ transplants. There is evidence that the technique may be valuable in destroying lymphocytes so a kidney transplant will not be rejected.

Preliminary research with this technique is underway at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with patients who have received kidney transplants.

There is also reason to believe that the technique may be of value in some so called autoimmune diseases such as theumatoid arthritis.

"To the best of my knowledge this has not been tried in these patients, but it is reasonable to hope safe lymphocyte destruction might be of value," Dr. Barnes said.

TWO HOSPITALS TRY ALCOHOL RATION 4/3 Globe

A Little Wine Is Found Beneficial for Patients

By LORETTA McLAUGHLIN
Medical Writer

When patients in two California hospitals were served a little wine with their meals, the most amazing things happened:

The wine-treated patients reported:

- The hospital food became more palatable;
- The beds seemed more comfortable;
- The coffee — a famous object of patient complaint—tasted better;
- The hospital smells became less unpleasant;
- The rooms, less noisy.
- And the cashier even appeared more courteous.

All this, and more, spun-off the inclusion of four ounces of red or white, common vintage, dry table wine with midday and evening meals.

THE FINDINGS were certain, carefully elicited from a controlled 60-day study undertaken at the San Rafael General and the Vallejo General Hospitals.

The administrators, Louis P. Funk of VGH, John Prescott of SRGH, aren't yet sure however just what it was about the wine that produced the improvement in patient morale.

It can't be determined, they stated, whether it was attributable simply to the psychological effect of a new and unexpected technique or to the emotional traditions associated with the use of wine with meals.

It may even have been the tranquilizing action produced by consumption of alcohol in this form.

"Probably all these factors," they noted, "and perhaps others, played a role."

THERE'S REALLY nothing new about alcohol confounding the researcher, however.

In their book "Alcoholic Beverages in Clinical Medicine," Chauncey D. Leake

and Milton Silverman, both Ph.D.s, observe:

"Many careful studies have been made by competent scientists on alcohol itself. The data obtained are imposing. But they are puzzling, because they have apparently failed to explain many of the effects noted by those who drink alcoholic beverages.

"To millions it represents a source of food energy, an appetite stimulant, a digestive aid, a help in cardiovascular disease, a useful sedative, a lift in fatigue and a boon in convalescence and aging; and actually is the most commonly used of all tranquilizers."

The California study was designed to actually apply a yardstick of patient response to measure specifics. A 26-question "gripe sheet" listed virtually all known patient complaints.

A total of 2,462 men and women were included: Of these 2,129 went without wine as usual; and 333 got it.

No patients under 21 were included in either group and no wine was served to patients with any physical problem that might be aggravated by alcohol.

OVERALL COMPLAINTS from wine-users dropped nearly 25 per cent. But more specifically, complaints about hospital services fell 23 per cent; complaints about food plummeted 50 per cent; and complaints about rooms dropped off 10 per cent.

Interestingly, the highest rates of complaints-per-patient in the non-wine patients came from single men and from divorced or separated women.

"Whatever the mechanisms involved," the administrators maintained, "it seems obvious and the inclusion of small amounts of wine in their hospital diets resulted in a substantial relation of patients' tensions — their underlying uneasiness, fears, and anxieties"

They included this doctor's comment:

"Most physicians forget that the normal apprehension and restlessness of people sent to hospitals is exaggerated in patients accustomed to a few drinks in the evening.

"Prescribing the continued in-take of the usual (alcoholic) beverage does relieve the disturbance in the ordinary citizen when drinking is cut off by hospital custom.

"I have felt that what is needed in our city hospitals, nursing homes and retreats for ailing or aged people is a regular alcohol ration — such as is normal everywhere in Europe."

A SURVEY of Boston hospitals failed to uncover any immediate plans for introduction of the practice in this area. But hospital administrators weren't surprised by the California data.

"The appropriate use of alcohol always has been known to have a salutary effect," acknowledged one Boston hospital director.

He noted that a little sherry is occasionally prescribed in individual cases — particularly for elderly patients.

Asked why the practice of an alcohol ration is traditional for European hospital patients and is taboo here, another observed:

"The Europeans know how to live better. And then, too, our New England puritanism has interfered with the proper use of everything pleasurable, including the proper use of alcohol."

THE BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

CHECKING SAMPLES at a New England Hospital Assembly exhibit. From left: Pat Williams, Sandra Thorndyke, Beverly Van Buskirk and Elizabeth Ash, RNs, of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's intensive care unit.

MGH Director Chides Hospitals

Medical Takeover Seen

By MARTIN BANDER
Medical Writer

Hospitals and doctors can expect complete government takeover unless medicine changes its ways, Dr. John H. Knowles said Monday.

And the general director of Massachusetts General Hospital proposed incentive payments to hospitals with high occupancy as an important possible change. He told the 46th annual New England Hospital Assembly that he has tried to work within organized medicine "to achieve goals which I find are totally shared by my colleagues.

"At the same time I find myself at odds with organized medicine as to how best to achieve these goals. I can assure you that if the present activities of organized medicine persist, the day will not be too far off when voluntary hospitals and private practice of medicine are taken over completely by the U. S. government.

"If we fail to solve obvious problems on a local, private basis, then indeed the federal government should take us over in the public interest."

In an interview, Dr. Knowles said hospitals have failed to look to the maximum use of facilities. They also have failed to push regional planning, he said. He stated that private control is far better for the public interest than government control.

In advocating an incentive system, he said that the nation's hospitals have an average occupancy of 76 per cent. He cited this as an important reason for the high cost of hospital care.

"There is plenty of evidence the operating rooms are lying fallow" at certain times like Saturdays. Above 90 per cent occupancy of hospitals would be maximum utilization for practical purposes he said.

Such hospitals should receive incentive payments to buy new equipment, he said, and to improve themselves generally. In this way, other hospitals would be encouraged to boost efficiency.

"Obstetric services that wax and wane should be coordinated," Dr. Knowles said. He suggested that insurance carriers such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and the government —through Medicare and Medicaid—provide the incentives.

Such a system would, he said, cause "hospitals and doctors to plan regularly and more routinely in the public interest which in turn will show the public we are acting responsibly. In turn, this will result in less government control."

But he warned that hospital utilization committees would have to police their institutions more carefully under such a system. Otherwise, he said, patients might be kept longer to boost occupancy.

Dr. Knowles spoke in a panel discussion on the expanding horizons for team work in the changing hospital. The hospital assembly, which attracted 6,500 persons Monday, will conclude Wednesday.

Volpe Eyes Names

Volpe Speeding Hospital Study

By HERBERT BLACK
Globe Medical Editor

Gov. Volpe will appoint a blue-ribbon commission within 10 days to study rising hospital costs.

This was learned Sunday as 10,000 delegates to the New England Hospital Assembly began registering at Boston Auditorium for the four-day conferences.

Volpe announced in September that he would appoint a commission as soon as possible. He intended to name a group of eight citizens to consider all aspects of hospital costs and to see what can be done to hold them down.

An aide said the governor has had difficulty finding eight persons who are not with a hospital. Because of the possibility of conflict of interest, he said he will restrict membership to five.

The commission will try to ascertain what can be done to control hospital costs, which have been rising rapidly. It will seek to prevent possible $100-a day charge by 1970 in Boston hospitals.

It will look also for economies in hospital operation.

The commission, similar to one proposed by President Johnson, may begin its work within two weeks.

If Volpe had been able to find the members he wanted, the commission would have been in action weeks ago.

It may discover facts that will make it possible for citizens, who support hospitals by contributions and by their payment of bills, to determine whether hospitals are doing their best to restrict costs.

Many hospital administrators believe they are doing everything possible and have been whipped by politicians.

Other hospital people believe that regional planning is most important in bringing about economies in operations.

Regional planning has been neglected in this state, according to many hospital officials. Unless they can begin such planning by themselves immediately, there is strong sentiment that legislation should be passed to accomplish this, they say.

The commission may supply some answers to the questions of rising hospital costs, which have been rising more rapidly than the cost of living index.

One cause is that wages for nurses and hospital workers, long below those in other categories, are beginning to catch up.

The problem that remains is to keep costs within the financial limits of the average citizen.

413

PORTRAIT PRESENTED — More than 150 persons were present Sunday at Hunt Memorial Hospital for presentation of this portrait of Guy T. Creese to the hospital. Creese has been chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees since 1952 and was the leader of the drives which led to making the present 100-bed hospital on Lindall Hill a reality. The painting, paid for by donations from private citizens, was commissioned by the Board of Trustees. The artist was Richard V. Ellery of Danvers.

Creese Lauded at Danvers

DANVERS — "The leading man of his generation in town affairs."

This was just one of a number of accolades showered Sunday on Guy T. Creese, long-time chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hunt Memorial Hospital, as an oil painting of Mr. Creese was presented to the hospital by his fellow trustees.

More than 150 persons attended the portrait presentation ceremony. Cong. William H. Bates of Salem, the main speaker, praised Creese's lifelong devotion to the town of Danvers, calling him "one of those restless, wonderful people who is never satisfied with the status quo."

During a brief speaking program, Creese was praised for the part he played in directing the building of a new Hunt Hospital on Lindall Hill and the addition to the institution which brought it to its present 100-bed size.

Dr .Nathaniel A. Macdonald, representing the medical staff, said, "Hunt Memorial Hospital is Guy Creese and vice versa. He fought the fight of the hospital in Washington, the State House and on the streets of Danvers, and he won.

Chairman T. Curtis King of the Board of Selectmen said Creese had done a "tremendous job" in his unpaid town posts over a half-century. He noted that Creese had been a town meeting body since the start of that elected group and had served many years on the town water board.

Ralph H. Gaskill, long a hospital trustee and neighbor of Creese, made the presentation of the Creese portrait, painted by Richard V. Ellery, local artist. It was he who characterized Creese as "The leading man of his generation in town affairs."

Creese, in response to a standing ovation, said his honors should be shared with others who worked with him in giving the town the first-rate general hospital it now has.

Trustee Donald F. Pelletier was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Grace H. McCutcheon represented the trustees in paying tribute to Creese. Rev. Robert L. Meier, minister of Maple Street Congregational Church, gave the closing prayer.

State and local officials were introduced. Present were members of Creese's family, including a grandson, Guy Creese, who flew here from Oregon for the ceremony.

Refreshments were served by the Hunt Memorial Aid Association during a reception which followed the presentation ceremony.

W. J. Breed, Jr. Heads Hospital Drive Division

SALEM — William J. Breed, Jr., has been named chairman of the Special Gifts Division of Salem Hospital's $5,255,000 Building Fund campaign.

Breed's responsibility will encompass approximately 500 selected prospects with a potential for substantial gifts, not included in solicitation of the Major and Corporate Gifts Divisions.

Arthur E. Arnold, general chairman of the campaign for the hospital, minimum goal $2,000,000, announced Breed's appointment.

The chairman will be assisted by 10 to 12 captains who will head teams consisting of from five to seven workers. Enlistment of the captains is under way, and the Special Gifts kickoff meeting is scheduled for April 26.

Solicitation in the division should be completed by the middle of May.

WILLIAM J. BREED, JR.

Breed is sales manager of all retail operations of the George W. Pickering Co. Prior to appointment to his present position, he held several offices in the controller's department attached to sales for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., and he was vice-president of sales, Booma-Breed, Inc.

Breed was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1952 and from Marblehead High School and Phillips Academy. He served with the U. S. Army in Korea in 1953-54.

Breed, his wife and four children live at 111 Elm St., Marblehead.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of Dartmouth Club of Greater Boston, former vice-president of Marblehead Junior Chamber of Commerce, president of North Shore Dartmouth Club, member of Marblehead Power Squadron, director of Marblehead Scholarship Foundation, director of Marblehead YMCA (chairman of Youth Program Committee), corporator of Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank and was chairman of the Employes Division of Massachusetts Bay United Fund in 1966.

THE EVENING NEWS — SALEM, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

Children's Hospital to Be Represented at Assembly

SALEM — Representatives from the North Shore Children's Hospital will be attending sessions at the 46th New England Hospital Assembly Sunday through Wednesday at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Mrs. Linzee Wallis of Salem, president of the hospital's Auxiliary will attend special auxiliary sessions and the auxiliary luncheon on Monday with Mrs. George W. Eddy of Lynnfield, co-chairman of the Auxiliary's Gift Shop; Mrs. William K. Goldthwaite, chairman of the Auxiliary's Thrift Shop; Mrs. Albert G. Wigglesworth Jr., chairman of the Gift Shop, and Mrs. Roland Fitz, director of Volunteer Services, all of Marblehead, and Mrs. Bernard Kopelman, of Salem, newsletter chairman.

On Tuesday, James A. Marsh of Marblehead, president of the Board of Trustees, will attend a session on "The Social Security Administration's Comment to the American Public," presented by Robert M. Ball, commissioner, Social Security Administration, from Washington.

Other trustees attending this session will be Mrs. Lee A. Dimond and Mrs. G. Earle Sowle of Marblehead, Mrs. Paul Giles of Salem, Mrs. H. Sherman Holcomb and Frederick Kauders of Beverly Farms. This group of trustees will also attend the president's luncheon on Tuesday, at which time George E. Cartmill, president of the American Hospital Association, will speak.

The planning committee of the New England Assembly has arranged many informative, instructional conferences during the four days. Members of the North Shore Children's Hospital personnel attending a few of the conferences will be Mrs. Frances Fontaine and Miss Norma Pelletier of Salem, secretary to the administrator; Mrs. Fitz, director of Community Relations, and Charles F. Stumpf, of Danvers, hospital administrator.

Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, RN, of Peabody, director of the hospital's nursing service, and Carl W. Benson of Waltham, business service manager, will attend a three-day Manpower Management Certificate Institute in the hotel.

Other members of the hospital personnel attending sessions pertaining to their particular departments will be Mrs. Olive B. Davis, Stoneham, head of Central Supply Services; Mrs. Honora O'Hara of Hamilton, head laboratory technician; Francis J. Massero of Salem, head of house services, and members of the hospital's nursing service; Mrs. Ruth E. Woods of Lynn, secretary to the director of nursing service; Mrs. Elizabeth Markunas, RN, and Mrs. Patricia Cronon, RN, both of Salem; Miss Serene Berg, RN, of Melrose; Mrs. Francine O'Keefe, RN, of Peabody; Mrs. Priscilla Williams of Danvers, Mrs. Catherine Baker, RN, of Wenham, and Miss Andrea Mulvany, RN, of Marblehead.

THE EVENING NEWS — SALEM, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1967

(Staff Photo)

MENTAL HEALTH SERIES — The Mental Health Assn. of the North Shore is sponsoring a program for young adults, opening April 3 at the North Shore Community College. This session will feature Mrs. Fran Goldfield of Marblehead, discussing "Sex and Love in Marriage." Program planners at Mental Health Center in Salem are, from left, Rev. Thomas Boates of Beverly, Mrs. Gerald Fine of Marblehead and Mrs. Linda Harris of Beverly.

County Club Is Dance Setting

SALEM — Strains of dance music will fill the Essex County club in Manchester on Friday evening, April 21, beginning at 9 o'clock as friends of the Mental Health Association of the North Shore gather for a benefit dance.

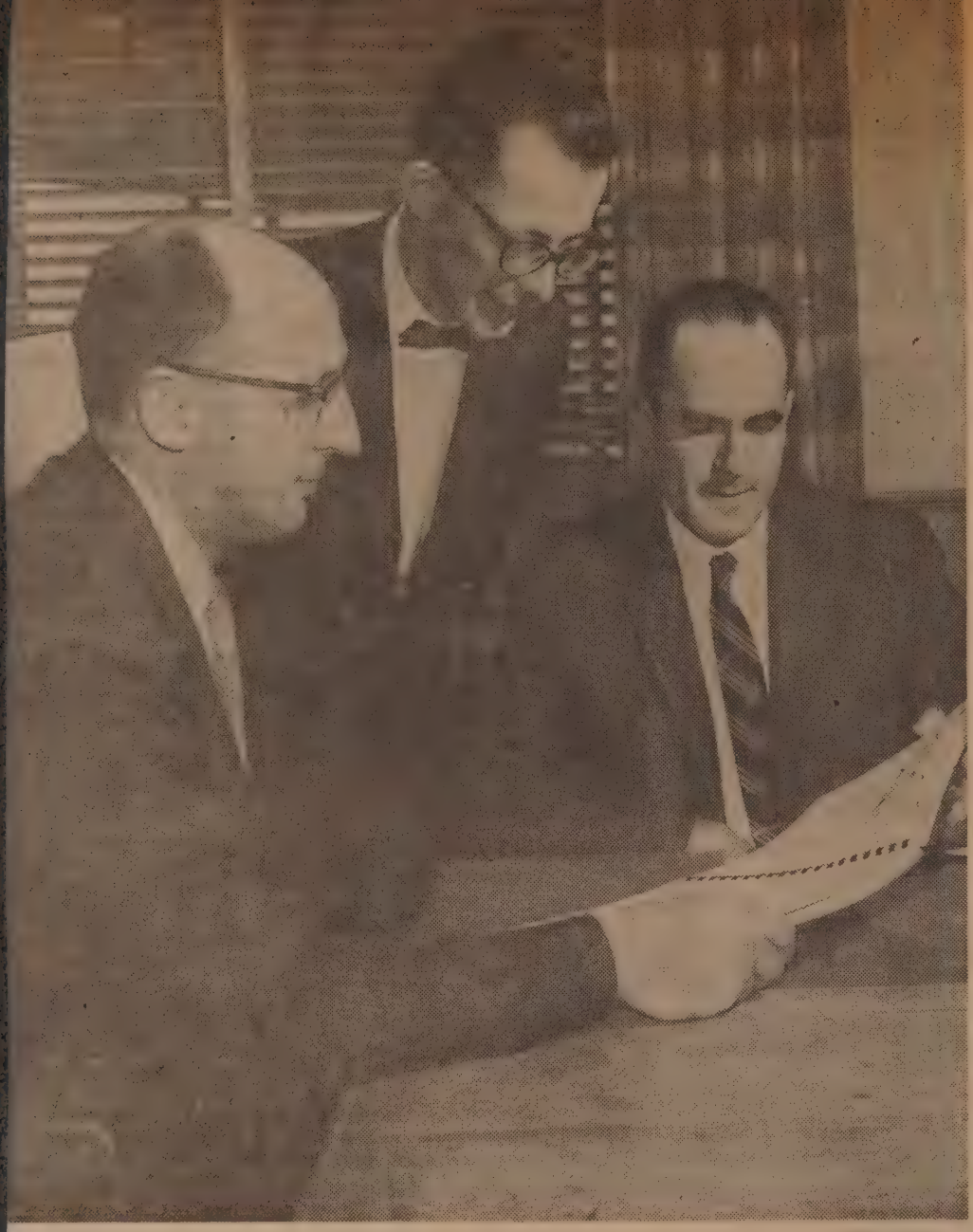
Planned under the leadership of Mrs. Olga Reigeluth of Manchester, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Updike of Ipswich, co-chairman, the dance will open the spring and summer season at the popular Manchester clubhouse.

Mrs. Julien F. Begien of Manchester is dinner chairman arranging dinner parties in homes throughout the North Shore prior to the dance.

The following area committee chairmen have gathered groups in their respective communities to work on details of the dance: Mrs. Hugh Shepley, Manchester; Mrs. Standish Bradford, Hamilton and Wenham; Mrs. William McKeon, Marblehead; Mrs. Andrew Heyl, Gloucester; Mrs. Ellis P. Hanson, Rockport; Mrs. Hart Achenbach and Mrs. Anthony S. Patton, Danvers; Mrs. John Kimball, Topsfield; Mrs. James Heremans, Boxford; Mrs. John Updike, Ipswich; Mrs. John T. Berry, Peabody; Mrs. Richard F. Wilcox, Middleton; Mrs. Charles M. Storey, Essex; Mrs. Gerard A. Papin, Salem; Mrs. Thomas Wigglesworth, Beverly and Mrs. Orrin C. Dunn of Hamilton, publicity.

Attractive invitations have been mailed to residents throughout the area. Almost 100 couples have already made reservations to enjoy dancing to the strains of Harry Marchard's music and aid the fine work of the Mental Health Association.

Committee members working on the various communities for the success of the affair are: Mrs. G. Peter Connolly, Mrs. Alexander Stoddart, Mrs. R. B Cutler, Mrs. Potter Boardman and Mrs. William Saltonstall, Manchester; Mrs. Evans Dick, Mrs. George C. Lodge, Mrs. John C. Kelleher Jr., Mrs. William T. Kelley and Mrs. Robert S. Wolcott, Beverly; Mrs. Garrett D. Bowne, Mrs. C. B. Sledge and Mrs. Thomas D. Welch, Marblehead; Mrs. Ellis P. Hanson, Mrs. Marvin Waller, Balch, and Mrs. Marvin Waller, Rockport; Mrs. Charles M Storey Jr., Essex; Mrs. F. G. Sherrill and Mrs. William S. Wasserman Jr. Ipswich.



(Staff Photo)

LONG-RANGE PLANNING — Discussing the "Survey for the Future," conducted during the past six months, are North Shore Children's Hospital officials, Dr. George P. Rizzone, Charles F. Stumpf, administrator, and Frederick Kauders, vice-president. Trustees and medical staff members from the North Shore area, at a meeting in the Hawthorne Motor Hotel, heard Douglas West, hospital consultant, and Donald Ritchie, architect, discuss the survey which involved extensive interviews with physicians, hospital leaders and governmental agencies.

Plans Hospital Changes

SALEM—Trustees and medical staff members from throughout the North Shore area met Monday for a special combined meeting to consider immediate and long range plans for growth of the Regional Children's Hospital.

Douglas West, hospital consultant and Donald Ritchie, architect, discussed results of a recent survey and recommendations for future growth. The "Survey for the Future" conducted over the past six months involved extensive interviews with physicians, hospital leaders, governmental agencies and the public. Emphasis was centered around program needs for children of northeastern Massachusetts, with particular regard to activities contemplated at other area hospitals.

Development of a long range plan by the Children's Hospital has been considered critical at this time, since any new construction will involve site alterations which will set a pattern for further growth in the years ahead.

Trustees are anxious to adopt a plan for orderly growth which might contribute to efficiency of operation and eliminate costly construction or design misadjustments.

As an areawide specialty hospital serving the needs of children and young adults, the problems of planning are more complex than a conventional general community hospital.

Dr. Booth General Chairman Of United Fund October Drive

BEVERLY — Dr. Donald F. Booth, an oral surgeon with offices in the Parkhurst Building, is general chairman for the October campaign of the United Fund of the Central North Shore, according to Neiland J. Douglas, UF president.

The announcement was made Monday evening at a meeting of UF directors in headquarters. Dr. Booth, a member of the board, has been chairman of the Professional Division the past two years. As general chairman, he will be responsible for obtaining campaign chairmen and aiding in the organization and carrying-out of the drives in Beverly, Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, Essex and Manchester.

President Douglas said:

"Dr. Booth is typical of the volunteers in our area who each year gladly apply their talents to the social and health problems of our communities, because from personal convictions, they recognize that this is the way freedom and free enterprise are proving themselves.

"Their dynamic leadership has made our fund one of the most successful in our nation since its inception in 1942. We look confidently to Dr. Booth to continue this tradition of success in our coming campaign."

Dr. Booth said:

"It is as certain now as always that our communities can be no better than our own men and women will work to make them. I call on all individuals to become personally involved in our Fund raising effort whose only purpose is to raise the funds that make it possible for our 26 member agencies to work a little wonder in the lives of the thousands among us who need our help. One of the keys in measuring the social health of an area is its capacity to support worthy volunteer programs which meet the social needs.

DR. DONALD F. BOOTH

"The acceptance by the public of our United Fund effort each year is proof that our approach stands as the best strategy yet devised for effective, efficient and economical financing of our area's voluntary health, family, character-building and child service programs."

A native of Waltham, Dr. Booth received his A.B. degree from Middlebury College and his D.M.D. degree from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He is a member of the American Dental Association; New England Society of Oral Surgeons; Harvard Odontological Society; Massachusetts and North Shore District Dental Societies; and is a diplomat of the American Board of Oral Surgery.

Dr. Booth is a member of the Harvard Faculty and is on the teaching staff of the Boston City Hospital. He has also been chairman of the North Shore Division of the Centennial Campaign of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

A member of Beverly Rotary, Dr. Booth is a director of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce; and a corporator of the Beverly Savings Bank.

He is married to the former Barbara Keady of Ovid, New York. The Booths have two children, Donna K., 5; and David K., 3, and live at 44 Fox Run Road, Topsfield.

PLANNING SPRING DANCE — Discussing details of plans for the Friday evening, April 21, dance at the Essex Country club, Manchester to benefit the Mental Health Association of the North Shore are in front above, Mrs. Hugh Shepley, area chairman, and Mrs. Olga M. Reigeluth, general co-chairman, with in the second row, Mrs. Julien Begien, dinner chairman; Mrs. G. Peter Connolly and Mrs. Alexander Stoddart.

Leaves $415,000 Will, $130,000 in Public Gifts

SALEM — Public gifts totaling more than $130,000 are made in the will of Miss Elizabeth Putnam of Manchester, who died Feb. 2, leaving property valued at about $415,000.

The will, allowed by Judge Albert P. Pettoruto in probate court, gave $10,000 each to the town of Manchester for the purchase of books and for the enlargement or improvement of the public library, to the Manchester Conservation Trust, the Manchester Historical Society, the Orthodox Congregational Church in Manchester for the maintenance of the building with priority to the repair of the steeple and to Beverly hospital.

Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, was given $25,000 in memory of her great uncle, Edward Jackson. The sum is to be used to provide free beds. Arlington Street church, Boston, was given $20,000. Massachusetts Bay United Fund, Inc., was left $25,000.

Gifts of $2000 were made to the Women's Alliance at the Arlington Street church, Bostonian Society, Bostonian Athenaeum and to Radcliffe College to promote the study of history of the United States. Manchester Nursing Service, Inc., was given $5000.

The testatrix gave her jewelry, silver, clothing and other chattels to the children of her deceased sister, Mrs. Josephine Sturgis, with the request that they will distribute the articles in accordance with a memorandum she left.

Richard M. Leach of Dover was given $15,000, Barbara Leach Simpson of Waltham, $10,000, and Barbara Sturgis, $5000.

The will gave $10,000 each to the children of her nephews and a niece; George Putnam of Manchester, Katharine L. Bundy of Boston, Roger L. Putnam of Cambridge and Augustus Putnam. The gifts are from property which Miss Putnam has power of appointment under the will of her father, George Putnam. The rest of that property is to go to the children of her sister, Josephine.

Property, of which Miss Putnam has power of appointment under the will of her mother, Harriet, was given to her sister's grandchildren.

Gifts of $2000 are made to her employes: Elizabeth Mills, Molly Rodgers, Ellen Clifford, Bridget A. Keane and Earl Goody. Mary H. McNally of North Quincy was also left $2000.

Elizabeth Putnam of Springfield, namesake of the testatrix, Amy P. Davol of Cambridge, Gertrude H. Myers of Boston and Mary Dickson were each given $500. The latter is a former employe.

Miss Putnam gave each other person employed at her death but not mentioned $100 and $1 for each year employed.

The will, made Nov. 26, 19[illegible] gave the residue of the estate to the grandchildren of her sister Josephine, and directed that all inheritance taxes be paid from the residue.

The grandnephews and nieces of Miss Putnam include Barbara P. Graham, George Putnam, Jr. and Helen P. Sokop of Manchester, Anne L. Seamans of Marblehead and Katharine P. Beal of Cambridge. There are four others.

Nephews and nieces of Miss Putnam are Josephine Sturgis Harris of Manchester, Edward Sturgis, Jr., and George P. Sturgis of Brookline, Harriet S. Hollister of Jaffrey, N.H. and Howard O. Sturgis of Freeport, Me.

George Putnam, Jr., a great-nephew and Atty. G. d'Andelot Belin of Cambridge were appointed co-executors of the estate.

GARY LAUTENS

The Risk We're Ta

The United States Government has sent Jimmy Hoffa to jail for eight years and I think they've made a big mistake.

The Teamster boss isn't going to take this lying down.

It's just a matter of time before he retaliates the way he knows best—by organizing convicts into a prisoners' union.

It could mean a lot of trouble.

The way I see it, Hoffa will call a press conference in his cell next week and accuse the government of running non-union prisons.

He'll demand that the Justice Department sign an agreement with the inmates —or else every labor union in the country will go out in sympathy with the prisoners.

And then he'll outline the contract he wants.

1—Vicious bloodhounds to be replaced immediately in all prison kennels by chihuahuas and spayed cocker spaniels.

2—Solitary confinement cells to be equipped with telephones and color TV.

3—No prison wall t five feet, or the length tied together.

'OK, You Guys, Let's Get Organized [illegible]'

DAILY NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

...AND FINE LIVING

GEORGE RAFT AND BABY JANE HOLZER didn't show up and nobody missed them. They were both listed on the program as judges for "The Miss All-American Camp Beauty Pageant" at Town Hall this week, but they didn't make the scene. All the other listed judges — qualified experts on horseflesh, women, and classy drag queens — did show up and are sitting in the front row: Andy Warhol and Edie Sedgeshtik, Larry Rivers, Terry Southern, Rona Jaffe, Paul Krassner, Jim Dine, and a certain Dr. Ralph Metzner — just in case.

The audience is a writhing mass of peripherals and quasi-exhibitionists that can always be counted on for appearances at any Tiger Morse press party. In special charm and distinction the audience matches the unusual occasion — a beauty contest for female impersonators held in a staid concert hall that sees little of the worldlier world beyond — beyond its visiting German lieder singers and baroque string ensembles.

Strangely, the audience numbers only a few young men who wear a touch of makeup around the eyes or look like they might have a pair of high, spike heels lingering in the back of their clothes closet at home. These are invariably accompanied by strange little girls who look like Paraphernalia hostesses.

All the West End Avenue hippies and Sunday afternoon liberals are there; the East Village scruffballs are too. George Plimpton and Catherine Milinaire are there. Young men wearing broad-brimmed gangster hats shading their acne scars; their dates in steel-rim glasses that even welfare clients would reject as too ugly. Frizzy-haired art directors in campy clothes — the frizziest wore a fragment of Old Glory as a pocket handkerchief, while another, not quite short enough to be officially classified as a midget, was a sport in stiletto side-burns and black leather bell-bottoms.

The Underground press is there. Cameramen in faded work shirts wander around sipping from cartons of orange drink they bought in the lobby. The fourth-string happening reviewers from "The Village Voice" are giggling with little female fruit flies in silver Mylar mini-skirts. The whole audience is atwit and atwitter in anticipation of a madcap evening. Everyone is saying "Hey, Baby" to each other.

Suddenly, from behind the curtains, a band is heard playing "Hollywood," the curtains part and a chorus of supremely ugly drag queens in beaded flapper dresses galumphs out for the opening buck and wing number. They make way for the evening's "masterful mistress of ceremonies — FLAWLESS SABRINA," who waggles on stage in a champagne blond wig and a **chachka** white sheath singing Mae West's "I'm No Angel."

Flawless Sabrina — "You might see me some day in Bloomingdale's dress department and never know the difference" — is torn between a desire to appear tarty and a hankering for "Town and Country" elegance. He is trying to do a Bess Myerson for us, but he can't resist pulling a few Jayne Mansfield tricks every now and then.

"The Queens you are going to see here tonight are the finest in America. No shleppas here. They're real beauties, and they've flown to the contest at great expense." Sabrina's hand-mike goes out and she (he really is flawless) makes a few infra-dig-Bess-Myerson jokes about the mike's resemblance to something else. The audience doesn't laugh. Sabrina explains how the contest is judged. In addition to the standard contest virtues of walk, make-up, hair-do, figure, and general beauty there is something mysterious called "transition" — "That's how well you hide that nasty bulge!" Sabrina says, adjusting chic little reading glasses with which she intends to read off the candidates' names.

A flourish from the orchestra. The curtains part again revealing 21 black-bathing-suited pseudo-broads in huge, Niagara Falls wigs and too much make-up. Beauty marks are popular. Shoulders are wider than they should be. Muscular legs show signs of razor burn bene[illegible]e nylons. Very few of the queens (that's what Sabrina keeps calling t[illegible] are really convincing. Those few, like Sabrina, are so convincing [illegible]

Town Welcomes Brave Boy After Long Hospital Siege

WENHAM—It was a mid-February afternoon and 12-year-old Steven Spofford was happily heading home from school when he was struck by a car.

For nearly three weeks he was in a coma in Beverly Hospital. It was feared he might die.

Then the boy began responding to the around-the-clock efforts of doctors and hospital therapists.

By early April there was a remarkable change in his condition, and last week Steven Spofford was well enough to walk out of the hospital and come home.

The many telephone queries received at the hospital concerning the boy indicated that people were praying for his recovery.

Thus, it was not a complete surprise when residents of this community announced they were launching a fund drive to help his family meet the costly expenses of the several weeks of hospitalization.

What was as heart-warming as the story of the boy's successful recovery was the fact that his schoolmates were the first on the fund-wagon.

Apr. 22 they conducted a paper drive and raised more than $500.

Saturday members of the Wenham school safety patrol held a car wash.

They had been planning to use money for a trip to Washington, but Wentham police safety officer Joseph Herrick said the boys already had raised enough for that trip, so they turned all of the car wash proceeds over to the Spofford fund.

Stevens was a former member of this patrol unit. His father, Alan C. Spofford, is town plumbing inspector and is a plumbing contractor.

WENHAM POLICE Chief Edward Haraden makes Steven Spofford an honorary member of the force.

Steven has two sisters, Patricia, 7, and Marcia, 14. The Spoffords reside at 23 Friend ct., which is only a short distance from the police station.

This also makes the boy very happy, because on Thursday of last week he was made an honorary member of the police department. Chief Edward Haraden said the boy's spirit and determination to make such a remarkable recovery was one of many reasons he was presented a shining police badge.

The Boston Sunday Globe — April 30, 1967

OL SAFETY PATROLMEN HELP THE SPOFFORD FUND

20% Pay Increases Asked For Nurses

Hale Hospital nurses are slated for substantial pay raises if the City Council approves a new pay plan recommended last night by hospital trustees and Director Frank P. Miller.

The plan, proposed by Miller and given unanimous backing by trustees, would mean a 20 per cent pay boost for nurses, in addition to a five per cent raise granted Jan. 1.

According to Miller, the pay raise is needed to allow the Hale to maintain its competitive nurse-hiring postition, primarily in connection with Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, and Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen.

Under the plan, registered nurses at the Hale, now paid in a range of $91.60 to $105.60, would be boosted to a range of $110 to $127.52 per week. Licensed practical nurses, now in a range of $73.60 to $85.60, would be paid on the basis of 80 per cent of the registered nurses rate.

The plan, affecting only nurses is actually the same plan adopted March 1 for nurses at Lawrence General Hospital.

At the Hale, the plan would affect 288 nurses, including 198 registered nurses (79 full-time and 119 part-time) and 90 licensed practical nurses (59 full-time and 31 part-time).

Miller was authorized to put the plan in proper form and submit it to acting City Manager James P. Ginty.

Miller had no total cost figures for the plan, although he estimated it would cost slightly more than $100,000 for the rest of this year for registered nurses alone.

He said, however, increased Hale income made it appear the plan could be adopted without an immediate increase in hospital room rates.

Increased Income

Miller said the increased income will be realized by utilization of an additional eight beds on the hospital's third floor. This will mean $100,000 extra annually, he said.

Miller also noted that plans are in the works for increased use of two other areas, pediatrics and the first floor.

He contended that costs of the pay raises "may be pretty much in the ball park" because of income higher than anticipated.

Trustees backed Miller's recommendation that present fringe benefits for nurses be maintained. These benefits were outlined to trustees by Miss Elizabeth P. Farnsworth, director of nurses.

She said the pay issue was a "major factor" in competing with other hospitals for nurses.

Although fringe benefits will remain the same, Trustee John Drossos said nurses should be made aware they are given one free meal at the Hale, which is not the case at several other hospitals, where nurses are charged for meals.

Pension Benefits

Miller said this is offset by better pension benefits at Lawrence General Hospital.

Miller also said the pay of nurses, as professionals, should be compared with nurses at other hospitals for the purpose of setting rates, not by comparison with the pay of other city workers here.

Trustee Louis H. Hamel Jr. said he wanted it made clear that the Hale Hospital will not automaticaly follow Lawrence General in the setting of wage rates. He said the pay recommendation is based on "value of services."

Hamel said the present minimum of about $4,700 annually for registered nurses at the Hale as far too low.

Trustees Dr. Lucien R. Chaput, chairman, and Raymond V. McNamara said Hale nurses have been "long underpaid."

Dr. Chaput said pay raises for nurses are traditionally triggered by Boston hospitals, generally followed, in order, by Beverly, Lawrence and Lowell, Haverhill and Amesbury and Newburyport.

The registered nurses' plan at Lawrence, to be recommended for the Hale, provides pay of $110 to $127.52 for staff nurses, $117.70 to $136.45 for head nurses and $125.94 to $146 for supervisors.

SPECIAL HOSPITAL COMES 3/7

Bev. Times

BEVERLY — A 200 - bed packaged hospital has arrived here and has been stowed away in the basement of Beverly High School.

The emergency equipment for use by Civil Defense is made available under the federal government's pre - positioning of emergency medical resources. The unit includes all the components of a complete hospital.

It is valued at $125,000, but will be stored at the high school on Salem Road at no cost to the city.

The hospital was obtained through the efforts of William F. Burns, Civil Defense director; Carl V. Joslin, mayor; Clarence Wilkinson, alderman chairman; William Lowe, School Committee chairman; Kenneth C. Brown of the U.S. Public Health Service; John Richwagen, assistant administrator of Beverly Hospital and John L. Lovering, Area 1 director and Carl T. Solone, sector 1-F director of the MCDA.

The unit will provide care for 200 patients for 30 days. It includes X-ray and operating facilities. Member hospitals of the Mass. Hospital Assoc. will assume operational responsibility. Custodial responsibility will be with CD.

The new hospital can be transported to any site in an emergency.

The hospital can be transported in 600 cartons by collapsing everything to its smallest size. It can be set up again in 15,000 square feet of space. It can be stored in only 1,165 square feet, with refrigerated space of 33 cubic feet for medical supplies.

Ninety of these packaged disaster hospitals are located in the northeast throughout Massachusetts from the Berkshires to Cape Cod.

Others in this area are in Salem, Chelsea, Peabody, Danvers, Gloucester, Somerville, Cambridge and Boston.

Hospital Wants $660,125, An Increase Of $129,723

AMESBURY — Amesbury Hospital will ask for $660,125 for its operating budget this year, an increase of $129,723 over what it spent in 1966.

Robert P. Gould, trustee chairman, Earl J. Dalton, administrator, and Norman E. Jutras, trustee, last night met with the Finance Committee to review its requests.

They include $411,394 for salaries, an increase of $79,112 over last year, including a provision for three new registered nurses and two licensed practical nurses; $6,092 for repairs and maintenance, an increase of $1,731; $19,650 for laundry and linen, and increase of $1,295; $11,855 for administration expense, an increase of $3,990; $4,776 for housekeeping, an increase of $836; $24,000 for lights, power, fuel and water, an increase of $3,152; $42,185 for groceries, an increase of $5,460; $44,013 for X-ray supplies, an increase of $9,272; $46,669 for medical and surgical supplies, an increase of $15,471; $21,200 for operating room supplies, an increase of $6,845; $690 for delivery room supplies, an increase of $453, and $30,330 for laboratory, an increase of $4,840.

Dalton said the hospital now employes 120 persons, including 42 registered nurses, 14 licensed practical nurses, nine technicians, 19 dietary help, 16 housekeeping, two aides, an orderly, and 17 people for administration and mechanics.

He said although the buildings are like new, the expanded hospital requires attention, not so much in repairs, but in getting new machinery to work properly and in continuing work on the new buildings.

He said the hospital is doing increasing amounts of X-ray work each year, referring to his increase of $10,000 for X-ray supplies.

Dalton said he expects to receive $662,824 in hospital receipts this year from a net gross of $679,000, with a net gain of $16,000.

However, he said, because of the wage increase coming up next month and costing $44,000, 1967 will probably show a loss of $28,000.

The 28,000 could be offset if the $39,000 Dalton estimated in unpaid bills coud be collected.

He said he has written off the $39,000 which includes bad accounts, blue cross reimbursements and welfare cases.

Dalton said he was notified this week the hospital will be reimbursed 100 per cent by welfare for all cases handled since Jan. 1.

He said more than $50,000 in unpaid bills has been turned over to a collection agency, "which does very wel," in collecting it.

"If we can save any money we'll turn it back at the end of the year," Dalton said, "but I hope we won't get any cuts in this budget. It contains all items for the health and care of Amesbury people."

Atty. Paul Somers replied, "Anything which any person might need when he walks through the hospital door won't be cut one cent. Have no fear of that."

THE EVENING NEWS — SALEM, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

Hospital Employes Oversubscribe Goal

SALEM — The employes of Salem hospital oversubscribed the goal established for them in the hospital's $5,255,000 building fund campaign by 140 percent.

At the outset of the campaign, minimum goal of which is $2,000,000, the "hospital family" was the first to be solicited. The employe goal was set at $35,000.

With 95 percent of all the employe solicitation completed, the employes have pledged $50,315 — more than $15,000 over the objective.

"This show of support by the employes (the average giving by the full-time employe with payroll deduction is $100 per person) is far above the average by employes in hospital campaigns throughout the nation," said Arthur E. Arnold, campaign general chairman.

The employe groups were divided into 22 department. Of these, 15 participated 100 percent and the remaining seven reflected over 90 percent subscribing.

The 474 full-time employes, with payroll deduction, contributed $47,058, establishing a high standard for employe solicitation among employe groups throughout Essex county, which will begin as soon as the campaign expands to all in the hospital service area.

"We are particularly pleased with these employe gifts," remarked George S. Buis, hospital director, "as we were told from the outset that participation within the hospital family would be reflected in the giving of corporations and individuals in our service area."

Two other segments of the hospital family also have made substantial pledges. The medical staff's goal is $300,000 and the Hospital Aid association has pledged $250,000. Soliciting among the board of trustees and nurses alumnae is not complete.

The employe soliciting committee, headed by assistant director George S. Watts, consisted of Miss Margaret E. Letorneau, Mrs. Eleanor Pendergast, Miss Eleanor R. Dow, Mr. Nicholas Larkin, Jr., Miss Nancy C. Lalikos, Mrs. Phyllis R. Brown, Mr. Harvey L. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lowd.

Following is a breakdown of the giving by department, with the name of the person in charge of solicitation within the department and the percentage among department personnel who contributed:

Nursing, Miss Helen Sawitsky, 95 percent, $25,431; maintenance, Mr. Joseph Thibodeau, 100 percent, $3479; dietary, Miss Eleanor Dow, 90 percent, $2855; housekeeping, Mrs. Jessie Donovan, 90 percent, $2666; laboratories, Mr. Robert Lein, 90 percent, $2544; administration and personnel, Mr. George S. Watts, 100 percent, $2000; X-ray, Mr. Harvey Bridges, 100 percent, $1454; oxygen therapy and anesthesia, Dr. Wilfrid J. Rokowski, 100 percent, $1289.

Laundry, Mrs. Barbara LeBlanc, 100 percent, $1102; business offices, Mr. Harold Regan, 100 percent, $1067; medical records, Mrs. Alice Huson, 100 percent, $1053; pharmacy, Mrs. Eleanor Pendergast, 100 percent, $1053; purchasing, Mr. Nicholas Larkin, 100 percent, $918; EEG and EKG, Mr. Fred Morin, 100 percent, $588; credit office, Mr. John Briggs, 100 percent, $558.

In-patient admitting office, Mrs. Esther Shea, 100 percent, $520; social service, Mrs. Phyllis Brown, 100 percent, $498; volunteer office, Mrs. Paul Hinchey, 100 percent, $391; switchboard, Mrs. John Dumeracki, 100 percent, $380; physical therapy, Miss Sally Lovejoy, 100 percent, $350; alcoholic clinic, Mr. John O'Connor, 100 percent, $273; out-patient admitting office, Mrs. Gloria Spellman, 100 percent, $226.

(Staff Photo)

ANNUAL MEETING OF AGENCY — Attending the 128th annual meeting of the Children's Friend and Family Service Society of the North Shore, at the Peabody Museum of Salem, were, left to right, Mrs. Russell Rowell of Beverly, new president; Richard Thorndike of Beverly, treasurer; Philip Reynolds of Wenham, vice president, and Mrs. Mary F. Nichols of Ipswich, executive director.

Mrs. Rowell Heads Family Service Group

SALEM — Mrs. Russell J. Rowell of Beverly was elected president of the Children's Friend and Family Service Society of the North Shore, Inc. at the 128th Annual Meeting at the Peabody Museum.

Vice Presidents elected were Philip M. Reynolds of Wenham, Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker of Manchester, Mrs. John W. Harrison of Manchester, Mrs. Edward L. Peirson of Salem and Laurence J. Brengle, Jr. of Wenham. Mrs. H. Glover Butler of Salem was elected secretary, Mrs. Reynold B. Nippe of Topsfield, assistant secretary, Richard K. Thorndike of Beverly Farms, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred S. Moses of Salem, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. H. Calvin Cook of Gloucester will be the 1968 nominating committee chairman. New directors elected to the board were Carter H. Harrison of Prides Crossing and Dr. Frederick A. Meier of Salem, president of Salem State College.

Mrs. Jacob H. Fine of Beverly retired from the presidency after a three-year term. Mrs. Rowell presented her an inscribed silver pitcher as a token of the board's esteem.

The Children's Friend and Family Service Society of the North Shore, Inc. is a member of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, the United Fund of the Central North Shore, Inc. and of the Child Welfare League of America which sets national standards for quality casework services.

WITH JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE — Miss Helen Sawitsky, nursing department, points to the over-the-goal figure attained by Salem Hospital employes in their segment of the hospital's $5,255,000 building fund campaign. The employes, with a goal of $35,000, topped that objective by 140 per cent, pledging $50,315. The nurses surpassed all others with $25,431 pledged. Looking on are: Rosario Michaud, housekeeping, and Mrs. Gladys Nizwantowski, dietary department.

The Chinese word meaning crisis,

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Lynnfield Man Assured Wife Can Get That Ride to Beverly

LYNNFIELD — In a communication to the selectmen Monday night, Edward Casey, 26 Trickett Rd., requested assurance that the Police Department would provide emergency transportation to Beverly Hospital. Corey explained he was displeased with the service afforded at nearer hospitals.

Although Beverly is not on the roster of hospitals listed for police transportation, Selectman Robert F. Perkins said the police would provide necessary trasnsporation to Beverly if a true emergency existed. Perkins said further the use of the ambulance had been abused in the past and it had been found necessary to limit its usage.

Casey's immediate concern was for his wife who is expecting a baby and is being treated by a physician connected with Beverly Hospital.

Cable Hospital Head Backs Maintaining Maternity Area

IPSWICH — Rotarians Thursday heard from two of their members, Cable Memorial Hospital Administrator Henry A. Beckingham and Accountant Robert Eldridge, a discussion of hospital finances.

Beckingham brought the members up to date on the suggestion by Dr. Daniel A. Rubinstein that small hsopitals abandon their maternity services in the interest of greater efficiency. He said that he and Hospital Pres. Ben K. Collins had hear the talk by Dr. Rubinstein in Boston on Wednesday and that the doctor had repeated several times, that his suggestion was advisory and not mandatory.

Beckingham said that the theory behind Dr. Rubinstein's recommendation was to consolidate the maternity beds available so that they could be in use 75 per cent of the time.

NOT PREDICTABLE

He said that the flaw in the reasoning to his mind was that babies are not born at a steady and predictable rate, and there would be times when there would not be beds enough and other times when there would still be vacancies.

He added that the 25 to 28 per cent occupancy at Cable would be ruinous cost-wise if the maternity nursing staff were not transfered to work in other areas when the nursery is not busy.

He estimated that under this system the cost of nursing service in the maternity ward is $30 per day "which is not bad".

The most important reason for keeping the maternity facilities open, he said, is that Cable is by way of becoming a community health center and "maternity is an integral part of the well-rounded program of the communities we serve."

The Rotarians asked a number of questions. In answer to one Beckingham said that salaries at Cable are 60 per cent of the cost of operation, far below the national average of 75 per cent.

"The only way to control rising costs is through more efficient service. We have excellent help at Cable," Beckingham said.

EXCELLENT RECORD

Dr. John J. Pallotta pointed out that "there has been only one maternity death at Cable in 18 years and I don't think any hospital can beat that record."

Repeating that he did not see how a community hospital can get along without offering maternity service, Beckingham said that if they were closed out, it is quite possible that the mothers would become oriented to the larger hospital and would seek it for pedeiatric services later.

"I we were to lose our pediatric and medical and surgical cases in this way, we would build up our costs still further," Beckingham said.

He added that the maternity department is not hurting the hospital and said "we have the lowest rates in the area and are still keeping our heads above water. We are in an excellent position."

H concluded by saying that the state and federal government are coming to realize that they have to do more to cover the costs of welfare and old age cases.

He said that the Caldwell Convalescent home has been contributing $30,000 per year to the welfare patients of Ipswich.

"The community health service of the future will be geared to keeping people out of hospital beds," Beckingham said in closing.

Accountant Eldridge said that Medicare and other government services require accurate cost accounting figures so that it is now possible to answer the often asked question, "why are hospital costs so high?"

He said that many people feel that a stay in hospital is just room and board will occasional attention from a nurse. On the contrary, he said, there are many costs for services that are necessary but not seen by the patient. He mentioned administration, operation of the plant, utilities, medical supplies and dietician and kitchen staff, n addition to nursing staff salaries.

He said that eventually all the information will be collated and computerized, after which it will be possible to know the cost per patient day and the costs at Cable can be compared with the national average.

EVENING NEWS — SALEM, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

Emergency Service 24 Hours a Day

BEVERLY — A new concept in hospital emergency room service will attract three prominent area doctors to the Salem Hospital next month.

Giving up their general practices to affiliate with Salem Hospital are Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellaro of Beverly, Dr. Raymond Michaud of Salem and Dr. William Collins of Danvers.

Telling of their plans this morning, Dr. Gemmellaro said that Salem Hospital is setting aside a complete area in its new wing for this medical innovation.

Dr. Gemmellaro added there is a need for separation in hospital emergency room service from out-patient departments because of a "tremendous increase" for this specialized service. The combine of three doctors will allow for 24-hour continuous service at the hospital.

Beverly (Mass.) Times — Friday, May 12, 1967

Dr. Gemmallaro Ends His Private Practice

BEVERLY — Dr. Salvatore .P Gemmallaro is notifying his patients this week that he will end his private practice in Beverly June 16.

He, Dr. William Collins of Danvers and Dr. Raymond Michaud of Salem have accepted positions in charge of a new emergency service to be established at Salem Hospital July 1. The three will provide 24-hour service.

Dr. Gemmallaro, 46, has been in general practice in Beverly, maintaining an office at 8 Thorndike St.

"It was an opportunity for advancement in this new phase of medicine." Dr. Gemmallaro said of his decision. "Circumstances were such that it's the natural evolution of things. It just came about."

When the proposed new wing at Salem Hospital is built, there will be a section with new equipment devoted to emergency service, he said.

The Gloucester High school and Brown University graduate interned at Salem Hospital following his graduation from Long Island College of Medicine in 1946.

He began his practice in Beverly in 1949 after serving two years as a captain in the army and has been affiliated with Beverly Hospital since then in the medical, obstetric and pediatric departments.

Dr. Gemmellaro of 281 Dodge St. with his wife, the former Shirley Friend of Gloucester, and their five children Grace 22, Donna 19, Maureen 14, Michael 12 and Paula 9.

He served as Beverly's city physician until his resignation earlier this year. He was succeeded by Dr. Russell J. Rowell.

Dr. Gemmellaro is the second Beverly doctor to announce a move this week.

Monday, Dr. Curtis F. Ross announced the closing of his office for the practice of internal medicine here effective May 27.

Dr. Ross is moving to San Diego, Calif.

A Camp Becomes a Home

By LAURA WHITE

HOUSES too often seem to be the wrong size. Either they're too small for a growing family, or too large for a family whose grown children have left for lives of their own.

The latter was the case with Dr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Fine of Beverly. Their 15-room colonial was just perfect . . . until their three children had grown and gone off to school. Peter, 24, is attending Officer Cadet School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Johanna, 21, is a senior at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. And Tom, 17, a senior at Phillips Academy at Exeter, N. H., has just been accepted at Duke University in North Carolina.

So the Fines decided to sell the old homestead and move into a "small camp."

"The former owners originally had a camp here, but loved the view so much they replaced the camp with a year-round home. Every room has two large picture windows to bring the outdoors inside," said Katherine Fine.

The house is a long eight-room contemporary, set on the crest of the tree-studded bank of Beaver Pond. The woodland setting is a natural haven for playful birds, squirrels, chipmunks, and other forest friends.

"We've become ardent naturalists, and keep a pair of binoculars by the window," said Mrs. Fine.

The only change the Fines made to the upper level was to remove a planter dividing the living and dining areas. They added a Formica top and use it as a buffet-storage unit before the dining room window.

The room is decorated in cool blues and greens, sparked by gold and russet sofas. An antique card table was cut down and placed at the picture window to keep bird-books and binoculars handy.

The lower level was just a large, pine-panelled family room which opened onto a flagstone patio when the Fines bought the house. The Fines partitioned the rest of the unfinished basement into bedrooms, bath, and den for the boys. The area also subs as a guest room.

Last summer, Johanna, who was a volunteer counselor in Swarthmore's "Upward Bound" program for under-privileged children, invited eight campers to spend a week end at Beaver Pond for a first hand look at family life in the suburbs.

"The children were delighted. It was an interesting experience for us, too," said Mrs. Fine.

With her children away at school, Mrs. Fine is able to devote more time to her two favorite projects — sewing zany-print mod shifts for Johanna, and volunteer work with the Children's Friend and Family Service Society of the North Shore Inc. The society is a nonsectarian agency devoted to helping children and families.

Right now she's collecting new and antique merchandise for the society's fourth annual treasure sale and flea market program, to be held on Saturday at the Topsfield Fairgrounds.

The eight-room contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Fine is set on the woodsy banks of Beaver Pond, Beverly.

Traditional dining room has beautiful view of Beaver Pond.

Mrs. Jacob H. Fine and friend, Benjie, in her blue and green living room.

Lower level of the Fines' home has large fireplaced recreation room (above) and boys' bedrooms. It opens onto a flagstone patio.

Parent-Teachers Group Hear Psychiatric Team

DANVERS — The Great Oak School Parent Teachers' Association will host representatives of the Mental Health Association of the North Shore at the Great Oak school auditorium on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

Presenting "The Everyday Elementary School Child and His Problems" will be John Robarts of the Education committee of the Mental Health Association of the North Shore. Miroslav Kerner, head psychiatric social worker of the North Shore Guidance Center in Salem, will speak on "The Place of The Child Guidance Center."

Robarts received his BA in liberal arts from Bowdoin College and his MA in educational psychology and guidance from Salem State College. He is presently a school adjustment counselor in the Gloucester public schools covering grades one through eight. Prior to this Robarts taught English and Latin for two years at Gloucester High school.

He is a member of the education committee of the Mental Health Association of the North Shore, the American Association on Mental Deficiency, Gloucester Teachers Association and Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Gloucester Federation of Teachers.

Miroslav Kerner, prior to coming to the United States in 1949, was a lawyer in Czechoslovakia. Upon coming to the U. S. he was on the staff of the Free Europe Committee to fight Communism and also did legal research at the Russian Research Center of the Harvard University which resulted in publishing together with a colleague, a book on Soviet military law and administration.

Kerner decided to go into social work and graduated from Simmons College of Social Work. After serving with the Family Service in Lynn and as supervisor with the Jewish Family and Children Service of Boston, Kerner is now head psychiatric social worker of the North Shore Guidance Center in Salem.

Program chairman is Mrs. Anthony S. Patton of Locust street.

The Child Guidance Center provides diagnostic and treatment service to the children and families of Danvers and the 13 other communities on the North Shore. The center also provides consultation services to local agencies and professional groups including schools and social agencies as well as physicians, nurses and clergy.

Established through the cooperation and assistance of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, Division of Mental Hygiene, the Child Guidance Center is dependant on local communities to meet all expenses other than the basic salaries of the professional help.

Last year, 28 Danvers families benefited from the efforts of the Child Guidance Center at little or no expense to them. Presence of the center affords local families opportunity. that was seldom available in years past, for care within the community. It is no longer necessary for a child to leave his family and community to undergo diagnostic tests or treatment.

Requests for service or consultation may come from parents or children, physicians, schools, social agencies or other community agencies or professionals whose work brings them into contact with children.

PLANNING GROUP — The March 9 meeting of the Great Oak School Parent Teachers Association will feature a program on problems of the elementary school child. Arranging the program are, seated from left above, Mrs. Paul R. Piecott, vice president and Mr. Anthony S. Patton, program chairman. Standing are, Paul R. Piecott, president; Miroslav Kerner, chief psychologist at North Shore Guidance Center in Salem, and John Robarts, education committee of the Mental Health Association.

Beverly (Mass.) Times — Thursday, June 1, 1967

John Updike Is Dinner Speaker

IPSWICH — Novelist John Updike, recipient of the National Book Award, told the Mental Health Association of the North Shore that many of the world's most gifted artists have experienced some form of severe mental illness.

Updike, who lives in Ipswich with his wife and four children, spoke at the annual dinner of the association at the Marguery restaurant.

"Insanity is a special kind of sanity," he said. Noting that authors like Balzac, Baudelaire, Kafka and even Hemingway, were emotionally disturbed, he said that writers are often viewed with distrust in their communities and even seen as "the village idiot."

A favorite of American Literary critics, Updike has published four novels, three volumes of short stories, and a collection of verse and poems. His work appears in anthologies of important American writers.

Close to 150 persons rode Thursday's Northeastern gale to attend the largest annual meeting on record of the association. Miss Cynthia Field, president, reviewed some of the programs and workshops sponsored by the association during the 1966-67 season and discussed the beginnings of a comprehensive community mental health center for the North Shore area. She thanked the executive board and the committee chairmen for their dedication and hard work.

Mrs. John Kimball Jr. of Topsfield, Mrs. Herman W. Feder of Beverly, and Mrs. James H. Heeremans of Boxford were in charge of dinner arrangements.

Family Doctors Getting Scarcer:

What's a City to Do?

BEVERLY — General practioners — the good ol' family doctors — are becoming as scarce in the Garden City as Kennedy half-dollars.

And, despite the attempts of Beverly Hospital to remedy the situation, little if any improvement is expected within the next few months.

After that?

"Who knows?" the Beverly Hospital administrator sighed this morning. He pinpointed two factors as the major causes for the disappearing family doctor:

On one hand, the hospital head pointed out, 5000 of the 7000 annual medical school graduates throughout the nation are draft-eligible.

Second causative factor is that more doctors are turning to specialties.

On top of that in Beverly came announcement from Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellaro, one of this city's busiest family doctors, last month, that he was relinquishing his private practice.

Dr. Gemmellaro, who officially bowed out of the Beverly's doctoring scene last Friday, is joining with two other Salem and Danvers physcians in a new out-patient service at Salem Hospital.

The Dr. Gemmellaro switch sent hundreds of patients searching for new "family doctors."

And here's where it came to light that family doctors are scarce.

"We've lost five doctors in Beverly since last September, alone," Slater said today:

Dr. Alan B. Ward was in pediatric service; Dr. A. Howard Stone, general practitioner, is in the armed services and is expected to return to Beverly practice in 1968; Dr. Gemmellaro, to Salem; Dr. Samuel M. Albert, general practitioner, deceased; Dr. Curtiss F. Foss, cardiologist, moved to California.

"At the same time, that is, since last September, we've added 10 doctors to the Beverly Hospital staff," Slater said.

Added were:

Dr. Henry S. Urbaniak, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Paul B. Rogal, obstetrics and gynecologist; Dr. John S. Mutterpal, obstetrics and gynecologist; Dr. Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., pediatrics; Dr. Lawrence K. Page, neurosurgeon; Dr. John P. Cloherty, pediatrics; Dr. Ellison F. Edwards, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Brendon J. Teeling, eye; Dr. Milton L. Payne, internal medicine; and Dr. Ara Papazgil, anesthiologist.

CRAIG S. SLATER

The nearest of the 10 who comes to being anything resembling the "family doctor" concept is Dr. Payne. His practice in internal medicine qualifies him to treat adults, only — children under 15 must be treated by a pediatrician.

"The trouble here in Beverly and, yes, everywhere else in the country," the hospital administrator explained, "is that hospitals are virtually being forced to compete with the armed services.

"We at the hospital are concerned, too, because the family doctor shortage is forcing more and more people to come to Beverly Hospital for treatment in our out-patient department . . . the growing trend everywhere is for hospitals to staff out-patient units on a full-time basis."

Beverly (Mass.) Times — Wednesday, July 5, 1967

PROJECT LEADERS — Selecting plants for the patio garden at the Beverly Hospital Coffee shop are, from left above, Mrs. James K. Polese, Mrs. James W. Crowell, Mrs. David P. Wiedman, and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, all members of the Beverly Farms Garden club. Beautification and care of the garden is the special project of the club.

Farms Club Has Patio Project

BEVERLY — The care and planting of the patio garden at the Beverly Hospital Coffee Shop has, since September 1966, been the special project of the Beverly Farms Garden club.

Formed in 1966 under the leadership of Mrs. James K. Polese, president, the club has undertaken several projects of community beautification.

The turn - around on West street in Beverly Farms is an area where club members have planted a variety of petunias, geraniums and perennials.

At the hospital the club is assisted by a fund set up by friends of the hospital in memory of Mrs. Judith Kelly English in 1957 to cover the expense of supplies, equipment, bulbs, plants, as well as decorative effects such as attractive new umbrellas and additional tables, benches and flower boxes.

Last autumn Beverly Farms Garden club members planted tulips, jonquils and narcissus bulbs, which brought welcome color during the spring.

At present the garden is a riot of colorful petunias, geraniums and begonias. The club members have planned to rotate plant selection so that there are blossoms each season, as well as undertaking the less glamourous tasks of weeding and thinning out.

Chairman of the hospital patio garden project is Mrs. David Wiedmann, who is assisted by Mrs. James W. Crowell and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien.

BUSY GARDENING HANDS — Setting to work planting at the Beverly Hospital Coffee Shop patio are from left, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. David R. Wiedman.